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Nowood, Montgomery Co. Apr. 17th 1839
Brother Bethel

Yours of the 12 Mar. was not received until a day or two ago, and I hasten to inform you of the extreme joy it give me to hear from you and Bro. J's family, and that Mother still lives in the enjoyment of good health, I am truly glad to know that you all arrived safe in that good Country, and find yourselves well pleased with it and satisfied with your situation —

Bro. J's removal was very unexpectedly to me I was making arrangements to take my family on a visit to see you all, and should have been at his house about the 20th of October when I received his letter that he had made preparations and would be off for the far west on Tuesday 18 of Oct. of course my visit was at an end, had I known his plans sooner I would certainly have been with my family to see you all before you left North Carolina I felt a good deal mortified on the reflection of my delay, the consequence of it is that in all probability I shall see Mother no more in time — and perhaps none of you. for if I were ever so anxious to emigrate to that Country, it would be out of my power to do so for several years yet to come. It is indeed more than likely should my life be spared that in the course of 8 or 10 years I shall be a citizen of some part of the "far west" but what changes will the iron teeth of time effect before that number of years are round.

There is one circumstance connected with Bro. J's removal which when I think of it almost overwhelms me with sympathetic grief, and that is the Grave, the lonely Grave of our Venerated Father

He sleeps alone, and no one crouches near to shed
the tear of sympathy upon his Grave, this reflection
and the age of Mother, from which circumstance I fear
his ^{feeble} constitution will not sustain the change of climate he
forms the only grounds of objection that I could have urged to
Brother's removal at this time. Other considerations however
of greater moment actuated him to settle in a country
that presented stronger inducements, and held out higher
facilities to prosperity & wealth than N. Carolina, and
I could wish myself better situated to educate and settle
my young and rising family. May the Great disposer
of all human events prosper you and him in all your
reasonable and lawful enterprises and prosper you in the
things pertaining to the present life and the life to come.

Give Mother my two little girls Amelia Adeline and
Jane Colson ^{have the praise} of all that see them both for beauty
and intellectual smartness— Sister will no doubt
smile at this and say "I'll be bound John thinks so
whether others do or not."— Laura felt very much
disappointed that she did not have the satisfaction
to become acquainted with Bro Tim & Sister and see
Mother again. She feels the highest respect and cherishes
the warmest regard for my relations that she has
become acquainted with, and was very anxious
to see us — and I believe if I were to say
so she would leave all and come to Mississippi
on a visit — It is likely you or Bro C will have
to come to N.C. this fall if so (you must not
fail to come and see us, I feel a little disposed
to complain at you Bro B. for you could have
read down to see us lastest at any time, to be
sure your ill health formed a reasonable excuse, but
it has become so much better for a year or two past
that you could have ventured to have left home a
few weeks or even months —

Amelia Adeline sister old Gran Ma to come
here she wants to shew she is now around my
knees and says "I may I go to see Gran Ma
Breadman when you go — she is a very unselfish child"

Tell Bro J. to write me soon and very full
I want him to say every thing he can think
to write, and if he fills two sheets of paper
no matter I will be glad to hear all news
country good and bad — I am glad to hear
he has become a socialist and hope and
he may take one more step and become
a Christian — I have heard nothing
Ruben, Miriam or Gilead for the last year
if they are alive they never think of
showing you at anytime hear from any of
don't fail to write to me, I am very
to know what you are doing — I have
planted the seed of my corn, and began to
plant cotton today, but I feel discouraged
when I remember that you calculate to gather
15 or 2000 lbs of cotton a acre, and if I gather 5 or 6000 lbs
it will be the miracle —

We are in terrible health with the exception
of slight indispositions from bad colds — I have
been very sick, apprehended a serious
attack for days — Two but she is now
and is now getting better — I am
her affectionate regards to you and Bro J. and
and to mother particularly —

Accept the assurances of my most sincere
and continued affection and present to Bro J.
sister and my dear Mother all the sweet-
dear little children my affectionate remembrance
Yrs. truly

B. D. Breadman

(Write every month)

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